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Prominent Citizens Tell of Its Rapid Advance to Position Among Leading Florida Cities.

The remarkable growth of a number of the cities of Florida is due mainly to the spirit of patriotism and loyalty of their citizens. In no state is this true to a greater extent than in Florida, says the Jacksonville Times-Union. Every day at the lobbies of the various Jacksonville hotels the praises of the various cities and towns and the various sections of the state are

At the Aragon hotel last night Live Oak had the floor and two of her influential and enterprising citizens held with a great degree of efficiency, praising their city and telling of its remarkable growth to a number of their friends from various parts of the state. For the enthusiast Live noise outside its own sphere, it has been humming along the road of enterprise and developmen: as few towns and cities in the south have. It is a fact gratifying to the citizeins of that thriving city as well as to the state of Florida that this growth has in reality been remarkable. Today Live Oak is one of the largest and one of the very best towns in the interior of the state. She has as her resources one of the best agricultural and stockraising counties in the state, a progressive citizenship, and added to all this are the Drews, that family of progressive Floridans who have done state, as well as other sections, and who are still operating there on an extensive scale.

Mr. Johnson Enthusiastic. "We are growing rapidly," said Mr. Johnson last night. "In fact, I venture the assertion that Live Oak has made the largest and the most satisfactory growth of any city in the state of Florida for the past five years. Five years ago the population, as nearly as I can remember, without a ref erence to figures, was about 1.500 Now we have a population of 6,000. But it is not in population alone that we have grown. We have added in custrial enterprises and our business progress has been as remarkable as our growth in numbers. We have the best farming lands in the interior of the state, and our farmers are all prosperous and have the same spirit of enterprise and progress which has characterized the population of Live Oak. They are not freak farmers, but they advantage of everything and their general crops are planted and cultivated with a great deal of care and always, to good advantage. So far as stock is concerned, we have the best, and Live Oak is a good market for the sale of good stock. It is surprising to note the great sales of wagons, buggies and farming implements in Suwanne county in the past two years. This demonstrates the prosperity of the farmers to a great degree. All of them are well equip-

Good Railroad Facilities. "In addition to this we have the best railroad facilities of any town in the interior of the state, and Live Oak is the center for some of them. In addition to what we have now we are onfident that the new road from Live Oak to Fernandina is to be built. 1 understand that contracts have been made for grading and for other work in connection with the construction of that line. The work of grading is already under way, and we are looking ior a speedy construction of that road. It will give us a direct connection to a deep water port and prove of great advantage to the city. Live Oak is not through growing, either. We are

pushing the good work along." Capt. W. J. Hillman also volunteera few remarks by way of emphasizing what had been said by Mr. Johnson. Captain Hillman moved to Suwanne county many years ago, and has been almost a continuous resident of that city. He is at present a member of the city council of that city, and is doing his part toward pushing the city

Praise From Captain Hillman, "We are not making a take growth," Mr. Hillman added. "In fact, it is a material growth, and it is one which is to continue. The business condi tions of Live Oak are better than any town I know of, and traveling men teli me that the Live Oak merchant is reliable, and that the accounts there demonstrate that the business interests of our city are prosperous. It is a substantial and prosperous growth that we are making, and it is a growth which is sure to continue." One of the features of the growth Live Oak has made during the past few years is to be noted in the character of the public buildings the city and county have built there. Those who have had an eye on the capital city of Suwanne county will agree with what Messrs. Johnson and Hillman said last night. It is a city with a good record for the past and a bright future before it. It has a good foundation, and one upon which the citizens of that place have been building

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Jacks inville Negro Arrested for Riding in White Section of Street Car and Fun Follows.

The Jacksonville Times Union of July 20 says: When the next term of the Criminal Court convenes, Coun-Solicitor Bryan may have a case against a colored man charged with violating the Avery street car law, an arrest having been made yesterday of

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colored man who was riding in the white section of one of the cars on the North Jacksonville Street car Com-

The arrest was instigated by Attorney Douglas Wetmore for the purpose of a test case. This is the second arrest on warrants sworn out before Justice Willard, but in the other case the County Solicitor threw :t out of cour on the ground that the Jacksonville Electric Company was not complying with the law, the Solicitor holding that the law compelled the company to have screens or compartments for their cars, and that the mere designa-

tion of seats was not sufficient. But in this case the street car company has screens attached to the back of the seat next to the last seat of each car which pulls up for about two feet. The one seat thus partition ed off from the rest is designated for white passengers, this line being pat ronized almost exclusively by colored

Conductor Not Posted. Yesterday acting under instructions of the attorney, Andrew Patterson, a colored man, took the seat reserved for the whites, and when the conduc-

tor ordered him to take the seats provided for colored passengers he refused to do so. There was an amusing incident in connection with the arrest. There are none but colored motormen and conductors on this line, and the colored conductor was not posted as to the agreement between the attorney and the passenger. The conductor is J. A. Mason, a well known colored man of Jacksonville, who upon his occasion was taking advantage of the law, which gave him police powers. It was the first time since the city went under the government provided by the famous House bill No. 4 that a colored man in Jacksonville has had the power of police, and Mason used it. To make matters worse, Patterson was told to ride in the white compartment by the attorney, and he thought that he must stay there under all hazards. The result of the lack of understanding all round was, there was a mad conductor and a belligerent passenger on the car. The car stops in front of the office of Justice Willard, and the prisoner was delivered to the very door of justice while on the car and by the conduc-

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Justice Willard received the prisoner, and served the warrant, which had been prepared against him. The warrant was read, and the case was set or this morning at 11:30 o'clock. Patterson was put under a nominal ond for his appearance in court. Another incident connected with the

case was that the colored people along the route of the car jeered Patterson for riding in the Jim Crow section. On that line the colored passengers believe that they have the best end of he bargain. They regard that as a ine for them and the fact that the poor white trash" has to take a seat in the rear, leads them to believe that the tables are reversed on this line in their favor. Naturally, when they saw a man of their color riding in the Jim Crow section of the car they called him down strong. Patterson had to explain all after his arrest, so as not to be ostracized from Jacksonville's bon ton colored society, in which he conspicuously moves. It is understood that if Justice Willard holds Patterson this morning. that his attorney will go before Judge Call on a writ of habeas corpus, and plead that the law is detective, and that it is also unconstitutional. The case will probably go before Judge

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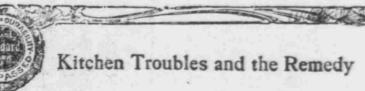
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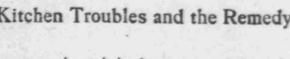
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